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WILL ASK JAPAN'S YACHTSMEN TO RACE IN HAWAII

Henry Walker of the Walker Rice Mills who leaves today in the China for Yokohama intends to interest the Japanese in a race for an American cup in Hawaiian waters, if possible. The subject is one which has been generally discussed among local yachtsmen for some weeks, and if Walker gets any encouragement while away, the movement will take a more practical form.

Chas. Walker has made a design for the class of yacht which it is intended shall race in the event that an International cup contest can be arranged. This has been turned over to Allan Dunn, chairman of the Hawaiian Regatta Committee. Mr. Walker will also take a drawing of the proposed racer with him on his visit to Japan.

INFANT IS DEDICATED TO THE SALVATION ARMY

It was a strange ceremony in the Salvation Army hall last night when the infant daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. Coe was dedicated to the Army, its future life to be associated in the work of saving souls. There may be baptismal ceremonies in the fashionable church which attract the eye, but in the Army hall, where sat dozens of rough-clad men of the lower walks of life, the ceremony had a deep interest to those who seldom are permitted to see an infant dedicated to God's service.

The service was a special one, the Harvest Festival it was called, and a special offering for the needy was taken up. For what the Army and all within its influence had received of the things which nature produced, Major Harris offered a prayer of thanks, and his address teemed with what all men had to be thankful for.

Then came the dedication ceremony. Before the crossed flags of the union and the Salvation Army, stood Adjutant and Mrs. Coe, the latter holding in her arms the little one—Pearl Aloha Coe. Major Harris read from the dedication ritual the questions required of the parents, asking them if they willingly gave to the work of Christ, the infant, for suffering, to be cursed, reviled, struck, beaten, or even to be killed. Adjutant Coe answered in the affirmative. Taking the child in his arms, Major Harris then proclaimed it dedicated enjoining the parents to keep it as far away as possible when it grew to girl's estate, from intoxicating drink, tobacco and filth.

Meetings will be held all week. On Saturday night a stereopticon lecture will be given entitled "In Darkest America," illustrating the Army's work amongst the slums. The hall will be nicely decorated during the week. The local corps is endeavoring to raise \$500 to assist them in their work. A bringing in the sheaves meeting will be held next Sunday night when the returns are expected to be in.

The following notice for the Harvest Festival was issued from the New York headquarters of the Army, for use during the festival:

THE ARMY'S APPEAL.
Have you ever heard of a poor, a troubled, a sorrowful, a perplexed, a hopeless man or woman appealing fruitlessly to The Salvation Army? Do you know that something like 3,000,000 just such people are upheld by this wonderful organization? Do you know that in twenty different homes fallen women are each year restored by the scores to honor and a life of useful purity? Do you know that in three different havens little children, all the way from nursing babes to sturdy boys and girls are being succored, oftentimes after experiences to sicken the soul of him who hears of them? Do you know that scattered over the country are seventy-five shelters in which nightly some 9,000 homeless, often hopeless, men or women are cared for? Do you know that these institutions represent but a mere fraction of the total charitable work successfully carried on by The Salvation Army in the United States?

How is this enormous expense to be met? Fools and ignorant know-alls will perhaps explain to you that The Army is in and of itself a sort of banana class-corporation, and of a truth it would need be if out of its own resources it carried on the stupendous undertakings it dares. But the intelligent man or woman of today has read, marked and learned The Salvation Army too well under too many conditions, and through too many seasons to listen to folly.

CUPID TO JOIN HANNA IN OHIO

Prince and Princess Kalandanale were given a royal send-off last night when the Siberia departed with them for the Coast. Throngs of friends came with leis and they were literally overwhelmed with blossoms.

Prince Cupid, accompanied by his secretary, Morris Keohokalohe will journey on from San Francisco to Ohio where Chairman Dick invited Col. Parker to come to aid the Republican State campaign. Prince Cupid will also take part in the campaign, and in this way come into intimate personal and political relations with Mark Hanna, the great war chief of the Republican party.

Princess Kalandanale will remain in San Francisco for a short time.

S. S. KIATSCHOU TO CALL AT HONOLULU

TACOMA, September 27.—Yokohama mail advices state that the Toyo Kisen Steamship Company is preparing to keep abreast of the other steamship companies in the matter of improving its transpacific fleet. This company has just completed arrangements for the purchase of the large German steamship Kiatschou of 12,000 tons, now employed in the German mail service to Oriental ports.

Samuel & Co. acted as the intermediaries in arranging for the purchase of the steamer at 2,200,000 yen. She will be handed over to the Toyo Kisen Company on her return from her present voyage to Europe and will hereafter ply between Yokohama and San Francisco. The details of this purchase were first announced three weeks ago in the native papers of Yokohama and Tokio.

The Kiatschou is reported to have splendid passenger accommodations besides a large freight capacity. She will be given a Japanese registry and will be one of the largest steamships flying the Japanese flag.

THE BEST TREATMENT that can be given cuts, bruises, sprains, scalds or like injuries is a free application of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It allays the pain almost instantly and should always be kept on hand. For sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

FRANCHISE PRIVILEGES

Question of Right of Citizens to Register.

George H. Fairchild's mandamus suit against the Kauai Board of Registration was taken up by the Supreme Court at the opening of the first session of the October, 1903, term yesterday morning. Circuit Judge Hardy granted the writ, commanding the respondents to convene and register the complainant as a voter, and they appealed from the decision. The issue is watched all over the Territory, as it affects the voting registers for the county elections.

For the purpose of hearing the case, Circuit Judge De Bolt was called to sit with Chief Justice Frear and Associate Justice Galbraith, in place of Associate Justice Perry, absent from the Territory. Attorney General Andrews and John D. Willard appeared for the appellants, while U. S. District Attorney R. W. Breckons and M. F. Prosser represented Mr. Fairchild, who was present in court.

The Attorney General contended that the Organic Act limited the registration of voters to every alternate year at convenient time prior to the Territorial biennial elections.

Mr. Breckons argued that registration was not intended by Congress as one of the qualifications of voters, but rather as a regulation incident to the right of voting. A man who possessed the prescribed qualifications of a voter had a right to be registered and it was the duty of the board to convene and register any such prior to an election. The advocate stated that he had a personal interest in the issue, as he had come here from Wyoming too late to be registered last year. Judge Hardy had held that, to all intents, the county was a general election.

Mr. Breckons said that if the Attorney General were correct it did not matter whether this was called a general, special, usual or unusual election. In that event, as the law required twenty-five qualified electors to nominate a candidate, until the board of registration acted for even a general election there would not be a single qualified elector in the Territory to sign a nomination paper.

Argument extended into the afternoon. Mr. Fairchild is doubly interested, being a candidate for county supervisor.

JURY SYSTEM ATTACKED.

Another assault was made on the validity of the grand jury yesterday. Judge Gear overruled the motion of counsel for E. M. Jones, charged with two murders, for leave to inspect the minutes of the grand jury. The defendant's counsel then moved to quash the new indictments, among other grounds alleging that they were not found or returned by any duly constituted or qualified grand jury and that they were not signed by the foreman of the grand jury, Samuel Parker. In the absence of Mr. Parker, the court had allowed the substitution of F. J. Church as foreman. The allegations also included one declaring the law of 1903, relative to the drawing of jurors, to be contrary to the Organic Act in that it permitted persons other than citizens of the United States to serve as grand jurors. The law uses the word "resident," and on this the contention is hung.

Messrs. Robertson and Dunne argued for the motion, and Mr. Peters against. Judge Gear took it under advisement until this morning.

CRIMINAL TRIALS.

Police Ealesander, a Porto Rican, was convicted of assault with a weapon, before Judge Gear yesterday morning. L. M. Straus assisted the prosecution, while W. T. Rawlins appeared for the defense.

F. Fisher, Robert, Mooney and F. Buckley, three Camp McKinley soldiers, were put on trial in the afternoon for burglary in the first degree. Deputy Attorney General E. C. Peters appeared for the Territory, and E. M. Watson for the defendants. The following jury was empaneled: George Woolsey, F. J. Robello, Sol. Keolowea, L. P. Fernandez, L. R. A. Hart, J. H. Wise, Carl Willing, L. A. Aholo, J. H. Boyd, J. P. Makainai, E. K. Rathburn and D. Kawananakoa. The defendants are alleged to have broken into a saloon at Waikiki just after closing time one Saturday midnight and attempted to carry off a portion of the wet stock.

Cases numbered 97 and 98 will follow the present trial.

VERDICT DENOUNCED.

H. E. Hendrick by his attorney, Thomas Hiss, has filed a motion for a new trial of J. C. Axtell's suit against himself, on the grounds that the verdict of \$500 damages for plaintiff is against law and evidence, and excessive damages, "appearing to have been given under the influence of prejudice and passion."

PROBATE MATTERS.

Judge Robinson has approved the accounts and granted the discharge of Kiku Kato and Yaichi Mitsuta, administrators of the will of Iwakichi Kato, besides ordering the property delivered over to Kiku Kato, widow of the testator and sole legatee and devisee.

ACCOUNTS OPPOSED.

The accounts of J. Lightfoot, administrator of the estate of J. K. Kaunamano, deceased, are attacked by Lum

MEETING OF THE SOCIALSCIENCECLUB

What was practically a full session of the Social Science club met last evening at the residence of W. O. Smith to elect officers for the coming season and listen to a paper by Curator Brigham of the Bishop Museum, the title of the essay being "The Establishment and Uses of a Museum in the Pacific Region." Mr. Brigham's paper, which occupied more than the regular limit of time, was listened to attentively. It reviewed the work of the present museum in Honolulu, deplored lack of means and time to thoroughly undertake even a satisfactory outline of the work properly belonging to it and set forth the main uses of a museum for comparison and reference.

Among those present were Governor Dole, Judge Estee, Rev. Mr. Gulick, Rev. Dr. Sereno (Bishop), Rev. O. P. Emerson, Dr. N. B. Emerson, A. Thurstion, Mark Robinson, A. F. Judd, W. D. Alexander, T. Clive Davies, Dr. Whitney, W. F. Frear, President Theodore Richards, C. B. Dyke, Dr. Rogers, W. F. Lowrey, and others. Forester Hall was a visitor who stayed a few minutes before leaving to catch his steamer.

The meeting being the first of a new season the constitution of the society was read by the secretary, T. Clive Davies, who also read the minutes and the treasurer's report. President Griffiths of Oahu College was unanimously elected as the next president. Mr. Davies being reelected secretary and treasurer. Forester Hall, on being invited to address the meeting did so briefly, stating his belief in the future forestry of Hawaii from an economic standpoint, both in valuable woods and from a protective view in bringing rain on lands where the water supply was important. In answer to questions he thought he least twenty-five per cent of Hawaiian soil should be given over to forestation to place this territory on a satisfactory basis.

L. A. Thurstion drew attention to a recent wonderful development of mamane trees that grew in a belt around the mountain of Mauna Kea at an elevation of from six to eight thousand feet. "This wood possessed," said the speaker, "great hardness of grain, resembling boxwood, being especially valuable as fence posts in which could be cut the timber had been known to last unimpaired for forty years." Mr. Thurstion made casual mention also of a find of a close layer of ground shells some six to eight inches below the surface in a deposit some six inches deep in which the species were different from those found in the same district today.

After Mr. Brigham's paper, several questions were asked by members along the lines of ethnological discovery of ancient Hawaii. Refreshments were served before the society dispersed. The meeting was held on the broad lanais of the Smith residence.

Traveler: "The New York express

leaves this depot, does it not?"
Gateman: "It has done so for a number of years, and I don't suppose it will take it along today."—New York

Chip, a creditor of the estate. By his attorney, Lorin Andrews, Lum Chip objects to the report of the administrator. He says he filed a valid claim against the estate, of which no mention is made in the administrator's account, to which no attention has been paid and on which no payment has been made. Lum Chip further says the estate has paid in full the claims of Dr. N. B. Emerson, Honolulu Undertaking Co., Dr. S. Mitamura and J. Alfred Magoon, continuing:

"That your petitioner calls attention to the fact that the bill to said J. Alfred Magoon is for ordinary legal services usually performed by the administrator, and that the administrator in this case is an attorney and counselor at law, fully qualified to perform such services, and that said J. Alfred Magoon to whom said administrator has paid the sum of two hundred (\$200) dollars, is associated in legal business with the administrator."

Finally, Lum Chip objects to the payment of various notes in full, as shown by the schedule and vouchers, there being nothing to show that said notes are preferred claims as against his own claim.

ANOTHER LANAI ACCOUNT.

F. H. Hayselden, administrator of the estate of W. M. Gibson, by his attorney, A. G. Correa, has filed an account of the Lanai ranch in the equity suit for accounting of Hayselden vs. Pain et al. It shows a net debit of \$11,573.19 to the partnership leasing the ranch, which consisted of Mrs. F. H. Hayselden, the late Paul Neumann and W. H. Pain, owing one-third interest each.

Defendant Pain's account, as previously reported, was filed on Saturday. It showed a net revenue of \$11,969.29 for the ranch, or \$396.10 in excess of the sum now debited by the administrator.

HAGEY CURE CASE.

Judge Robinson set for hearing on Monday, 26th inst., the case of Thomas M. Harrison vs. J. A. Magoon et al., relative to the Hagey cure contract, which has been in the courts for several years.

PLEADINGS.

In the action to quiet title of Lucy K. Peabody vs. Emily P. Judd et al., plaintiff by her attorneys, Frank Andrade and J. J. Dunne, move for leave to amend complaint.

Judge Gear allows James Hoare, one of the creditors of the estate of the late Antonio Rosa, ten days from its date to file exceptions to the report of the commissioner to administer the estate.

Plaintiff by its attorney, Avon H. Crook, has entered a joinder in demurrer in the suit of Wilmerding-Loewe Co. vs. Lawrence H. Dee.

J. Alfred Magoon demurs to the amended complaint against himself and Thomas Fitch brought by Harvey Carpenter, on the ground that it "does not state whether plaintiff declares on a check or on a bill of exchange."

The Oriental Life Insurance Co. by its attorneys, Castle & Withington, enters a joinder in demurrer of C. Winam, Bishop & Co. and Bank of Hawaii.

A NOTE OF DISSENT.

mainland, for we know assuredly that to the mainland for the purpose of seeking means to carry on the work he has planned. Personally we are sorry that he feels himself obliged to it needs all that can be scraped together; and moreover, we feel that the church in the islands is strong enough to support itself. At present things are called dull, but they have not always been so, and there are signs that they will not long continue so. We think that churchmen do not know their own resources. It is to be hoped that what the Bishop gets will be considered as a loan to be paid off as soon as possible.—Anglican Church Chronicle.

To the layman afar off it looks as if the Episcopal church of these islands had never made it clear that it was strong enough to supply its own needs. Witness the unfinished cathedral standing for years behind a sort of wooden vestibule, its projecting foundations mutely testifying to the shortcomings of the church enlargement fund. How far even the built portions or annexes of the diocesan house of worship here have fallen below a reasonable efficiency, under local control, appears in other editorial paragraphs of the Anglican Church Chronicle as follows:

A wet night such as that last week shows the weak spots even in a substantial building like the Cathedral. Will the congregation allow such a deplorable and beggarly state of things as now exists to remain so much longer? The miserable west entrance and the vestry are a simple disgrace to the Church.

"Hoomanawanui mau me ke ahonui" has been for long years the motto over the wooden lean-to called the clerical vestry, and we hope the Hawaiian members of the Church remember enough of their language to know its meaning and will help to put an end to the necessity.

Such appeals as these have been seen in the Anglican Church Chronicle and the late Diocesan Magazine for decades past, but they have been in the main without result. Thanks to the efforts of the present Bishop, some of the interior shabbiness of the cathedral has been removed, but the greater causes of disquiet remain to be treated by other methods than those of calling upon a diocesan generosity which has been but sparingly responsive and is not now in a condition to exert itself beyond its former strength.

It is no disgrace for any struggling church or diocese to ask outside aid providing the need is real and the appeal is made without the air of mendacity. Christian work in any given field is a subject in which the Christian world or the church-at-large has a direct interest and no Bishop would be justified in neglecting to inform the wider fellowship of any stress in his own jurisdiction which, if left unrelieved, would hinder the progress of the common faith. It is for the good of the Episcopal church as a world-wide force that Bishop Hestark is seeking to enlist mainland aid in putting the work here on an efficient footing, and we may be sure that his methods of appeal will bring no mortification to this diocese.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR SETTLERS.

It is reported in print that Commissioner Boyd is still getting letters from farmers who wish to settle upon Hawaiian public lands. His usual reply to such correspondents is said to be in the form of circulars stating what the agricultural advantages of the Territory are. We do not know what kind of circulars go out but the number of farmers they draw here is small in proportion to the number of letters supposed to have been answered. However we will assume that the Land Commissioner is acting in good faith and so we take the liberty of suggesting that after he has mailed his replies, the letters from inquiring farmers shall be turned over to the Hawaiian Promotion Committee for further good use as it may choose to make of them.

The idea is this: the Promotion Committee has prepared a great deal of pictorial literature about these islands which the Land Commissioner does not possess and which would assist a stranger to get a complete idea of the climate, scenery, civilization, church and school advantages and mercantile development of the group. All these things, if he desires to settle here, he would naturally want to know about. A genuine intent to get settlers and develop the Territory along American lines would easily be furthered by a state of active co-operation between the Land Department, the Promotion Committee and the Board of Agriculture.

POINTERS FOR TOURISTS.

No one who has always stayed in Honolulu or the island of Oahu ever saw:

Snow,
Frost,
Lightning fatalities,
Cyclones or tornadoes,
Earthquake damage,
An active volcano,
Sunstrokes,
Hydrophobia,
Venomous reptiles,
Malaria-carrying mosquitoes,
Sandstorms,
Crop-destroying droughts,
Destitution,
Actual hard times,
Indigenous epidemics.

Any place which can claim exemption from all these ills is a pretty good locality to visit and to live in.

A paper so near by as the San Jose Mercury speaks of Hawaii as "the island republic." There are probably 60,000,000 people in the United States who are divided in their opinion as to whether Hawaii is a republic or a kingdom and about 20,000,000 who line up on one or the other of the propositions that it is a Territory or a colony. Even the San Francisco Examiner had a picture of "President" Dole about a year ago. One of the uses of the St. Louis Exhibit will be to teach our fellow Americans that Hawaii is as much in the Union as Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The tornado season in Minnesota and Wisconsin holds out late. The storms that pick up villages and distribute them and their inhabitants over the landscape are usually affairs of the dogdays and rarely trench upon the period of early autumnal blizzards. To have blizzard and tornado time come together gives life in the Middle West a zestful interest which dwellers in the tropics can never hope to experience and of which people in other mainland localities only know by hearsay.

Secretary Carter has succeeded magnificently with his bond mission. Hawaiian public securities, thanks to the response of the Treasury Department to his proposals, are now as sound as Government bonds and as acceptable. There is no reason why they should not sell at premium. The circumstance goes to show what Hawaii can get by having the good offices of a man who, like Secretary Carter, has the ear and the confidence of the administration.

The Supreme Court of California has upheld the validity of the San Francisco ordinance providing that no more burials shall take place within city limits except on Government land. Hereafter the law will be enforced to the letter. The example set by San Francisco would be well to follow here before the cemeteries grow more crowded than they are.

The flaring announcement that commerce between the United States and Turkey amounts to 54,000,000 plasters annually, ceases to impress when the fact becomes known that a plaster is valued at four and one-half cents.

The Kohala ditch franchise may not have been drawn up in the interests of Mr. Gehr but it was certainly prepared in the interests of the Hawaiian public.

The aged nurse of Curtis laukea having died, who will there be to wipe away those customary tears when the returns come in?

Miss Goelet will take twenty millions to England. It is about time to put an export duty on brides.

There's many a slip 'twixt the Bulletin cup and the lip.